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Some snow today. Generally fair. moderate temperatures tonight and

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Trap For The Captain

Washington, Jan. 17 THE distressed state in which certain of the self-styled "liberal" groups have gotten themselves i reflected in their somewhat obvious effort to needle Capt. Harold Stassen, whose candidacy for the Republican 1948 presidential nomination is quite open, into making a fool of himself. It is not likely to succeed.

THE chief trouble with these "leftwingers" is that, following the disgruntled CIO bosses, they have broken" with Mr. Truman and are now engaged in what seems to be a campaign of petty personal disparagement. They go about Washington commiseratingly saying "Poor little Mr. Truman" and making other similar remarks of a not very kindly nature. It is the line taken by the Daily Worker and other "liberal" publications. This i not hurting the President very much. In fact, the idea that the Communist organization and the radicals generally are contemptuous of and angry at Mr. Truman rather commends him to a great many Democrats of whom large numbers have been voting Republican in national elections since 1936 and many others have been voting Democratic with great re-

BUT, clearly, this radical disparagement of Mr. Truman will be entirely futile unless these groups, so long under the Roosevelt wing. can find a new figure around whom to rally. They need such a figure very badly and strangely enough. Mr. Henry Wallace, most vocal champion of the "common man," no longer seems to meet their requirements—certainly not for 1948. So, with rather striking unanimity. they seem to have centered on Mr. Stassen and journalistic reflectors of the extreme left view have been busy lately offering Mr. Stassen

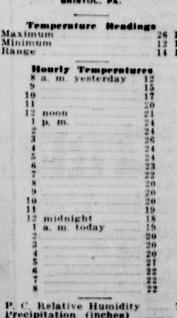
FIRST, they assure him that President Truman will "continue pro-gressively to alienate the inde-ment and personal property of Caroline Clime, 16, of Harvey ave-Thus, driven out of the Democratic Saturday. party, these groups, it is said, will Mr. Beer has sold his real estate ating crashed into the rear of a put pressure on the Republicans to to Mr. Keller, Sellersville, and will truck-tractof - semi-trailer loaded nominate a candidate whom they take up residence in Perkasie. tor Taft, the "Old Guard" and the ure of \$25. alleged effort to nominate ex-Governor Bricker.

IF HE will just operate along those eral" groups will throw him their support and his path to the White House will be cleared. It seems a to \$30. simple enough plan, the way they present it. But it isn't very sound. realties of politics. Another is that economic crackpot as well as a political idiot. Of course, he is neither one of those things. For example, it is certainly clear to him, as to everyone else with a Continued on Page Two

ANNOUNCE PRIZES

The pinochle party to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the St James Parish House will be sponsored by the PTA of Edgely school. Among the prizes offered are: Butter, end table, oven ware, h,and crocheted corde bag, bedroom slippers, sugar, foot stool and two pairs of nylon hosiery. Mrs. J. Doster, chairwoman, will be as sisted by Mrs. Mae Bintliff, Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Mrs. Mary Flodkvist, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Van Donegan, Mrs. Ralph Lincke, Mrs. Alex Liszewski, Mrs. Florence Ward. Mrs. Isenbray and Mrs. Priestley.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA



THE STATE OF THE UNION

Today is the date President Truman first chose to address a formal message to Congress on "the State of the Union." (Now he has delayed it till Monday.)

There is no mystery about the State of the Union. Frankly, it's terrible.

Nevertheless, one of the few details of the Constitution which still is taken seriously at the White House is Thomas Dilorio, Pine st., Pfc. John the idea that Congress may not be aware of what everyone else knows-until the President brings the news.

The words of the Constitution are interesting: "He (the President) shall from time to time give to the Congress Information on the State of the Union, and recommend to their Consideration such Measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient.

A good deal of past and present friction at Washington rises out of differences of opinion about what those words mean.

Most Americans, including virtually all students, historians and statesmen, think the idea was to permit the ORGANIZE C. W. V. POST President to call Congress' attention to problems and to give them the benefit of his advice-but that from there out Congress was to be on its own.

Certainly the Constitution itself and the records of Rev. Peter Pinci Will Donate the Constitution Convention which wrote it agree that Congress was viewed as the most direct and responsible representative of the people in their national government; that policy questions were put in Congress' hands; and that Congress was given pocketbook authority over the entire national administration.

Yet for more than a century various Democratic Presidents have dealt with Congress as though the Con-

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To A 16-Year-Old Doylestown All in The Various

Communities

tended the sale of garage equippendent, liberal and labor votes." Lewis K. Beer, at Bedminster on nue, was injured at 1:15 Tuesday

can support. Mr. Stassen, they say.
Can become that candidate. All he disposal of a platform scales, on Doylestown Emergency Hospital in of the history of the CWV in the has to do is to make his alliance which there were at least six bid-the local ambulance. Others in the state of Pennsylvania. Which there were at least six bid-the local ambulance. Others in the state of Pennsylvania. the CIO-Roosevelt policies to which ders, and it finally went to the high car were Nelson Snedecker, 32. The following were elected to

Mr. Truman gives (so they com- bidder for \$9.50. On the other hand. Main street, owner of the car; and office: Chaplain. Rev. John Diplain) lip service only, and follow there was little interest in the sale Lucille Landis, of this borough. Matteo, O. SS. T., assistant at St. up the assault of his Oregon friend, of a 1930 model coupe which Snedecker was slightly hurt. Senator Wayne Morse, upon Sena- brought the comparatively low fig-

follows: gear press, \$50; cylinder boring machine, \$120; hydraulic jack, \$72; common jack, \$18; four vises, \$10 to \$20; electric drills, \$25

Word has been received at One trouble is that it ignores all the Doylestown of the death of Mrs. miles east of Doylestown when Cletus L. Goodling, wife of the for- the car collided with the fourassumes Mr. Stassen is an mer dean of the Namonal Farm wheel unit on the rear of the semi-School.

operation about a year ago, had quite badly damaged. been bedfast for about eight

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Girl Injured; Truck

Damage is \$2,000

GIRL, MINUS LICENSE,

unsought advice as to his 1948 GLEANED BY SCRIBES TO PREFER CHARGES DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 17-Oper ating a car minus a driver's license

morning. The sedan she was operwith 15 tons of soil pipe.

Prices received for garage equip- State police, Miss Clime will be ar- Squillace. ment and other articles were as rested on a charge of driving with-

Trooper Allenbach also said that

to close to \$2,000. Miss Clime was driving Snedeck- Tuesday, Jan. 29th. er's car west on Route 202, three Mrs. Goodling, who underwent an large body. The Snedecker car was Fergusonville Community Center at

Grim, .40, of Barto, and is owned While a resident of Doylestown. by West Motor Freight, of Boyer- ONE MAN'S OPINION - town.

More Bucks Countians Discharged from Army

The group of army dischargees rom Indiantown Gap Military Reservation of Monday and Tuesday

Pfc. Lawrence F. Knight, Croyion; T/4 George W. Luciana, Manion st., S/Sgt. Anthony B. Messina Spring st.; S/Sgt. Thomas J. Mc Donald, Schumacher Drive, Pfc Rusnak, Trenton ave.; T/Sgt. John . Sackville, Race st., Bristol; Pfc. Charles H. Barnett, South Langhorne; T/4 John Poiron, T/5 Harry Gilmore, Jr., Pfc. Paul C. Rothermel, Yardley; S/Sgt. Edward J Salevsky, R. D. 1, New Hope; S/Sgt. Harry C. Gunagan, Jr., Doylestown; Cpl. Daniel F. Laino, South Lang-

Cpl. Frank J. Vaneekhoven, Jr. Sgt. Harry J. Hughes, Jr., T/5 Robert C. Leach, Morrisville; Cpl. Walter A. Seddon, Jr., Croydon; S/Sgt. eonard L. Paxson, Langhorne.

AT ST. ANN'S CHURCH

A Set of Post Colors To the Post

ELECT OFFICERS

8.30 p. m. in the parish hall of St. Ann's parish.

Rev. Peter A. Pinci, O. SS. T. pastor, said the opening prayer. The colors were presented by Stephen C. Fenning, past commander of the Department of Pennsylvania. and Daniel R. Iero, national field representative. Max H. Sorensen. INVOLVED IN CRASH commander of the Department of Pennsylvania outlined the origin end program of the Catholic War

Father Pinci will donate a set of post colors to the new unit as a token of his good wishes for the post, and also has given permission to the veterans to use the parish hall to hold social functions to help the unit raise funds.

Commander Sorensen, mentioned ome of the great accomplishment of the Catholic War Veterans on behalf of all veterans regardless of

race, color, or creed. Mr. Iero, acted as adjutant and assisted Commander Sorensen in

According to Trooper Allenbach, S. LaSalle; adjutant, Edward A. of the Doylestown sub-station of Marcella; treasurer, Pasquale C

Over 25 members were enrolled out an operator's license and the and it is expected that many more case will be heard in juvenile court. will be enrolled at the next meeting A mame for the post will be dedamage to the truck will amount cided at the next meeting which

will be held at the parish hall on lighters. This will be the first to be Synagogue in Philadelphia.

MEETING TONIGHT

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 17 trailer, knocking it loose from the There will be a meeting of the the Community House, Maple ave-The truck was operated by Paul nue, this evening at eight o'clock

By Walter Kiernan

We interrupt this program world-shaking bulletins from all over. Today's communique . . . Foreman fully equipped with lunch boxes have made a successful landing from small boats at Bethlehem Stee! New Canaan dairy picketed by plane. Nothing new from the ground forces.

Moscow . . . Russian explorers find strange race of people in Central Asia so backward that they never heard of the atom bomb, wars or strikes.

Washington . . . President Truman said to be considering Central Asia for summer White

Schenectady . . . strike ends production of electrical fuses at General Electric Company. In the event of short circuit, public will begin to take a dim view of things.

Miami . . . Winston Churchill arrived for short vacation. Says he will paint Miami. Thousands of tourists ahead of him with same idea.

... Allies to begin distribution of German reparation next month. It is late for Christmas, but the tree is still up in Moscow.

New York . . . Composers of "One Meat Ball" received communication from citizen asking "Where did you find it?"

BUCKS OFFICIALS TO BRING ACTION

Charges To Be Lodged Against Geo. W. Balles,

Pending Arrests Outgrowth of Alleged Incidents in **Bucks County**

will bring action against the man and his wife involved in the mora charges as an outgrowth of alleged incidents happening at a summer camp conducted by the two in War minster Township near Ivyland.

that information will be lodged to day against George W. Balles, Jr 33, headmaster of Warminster Mili tary Academy, Three Tuns, Mont tery and public indecency. The charges to be filed against Mrs of minors, public indecency, assault and battery, and accessory to rape

HUNTER FIRM'S GEN'L **OFFICES TO BE MOVED**

Personnel To Be Located A Emilie Plant; Beaver Road Offices to Close

TO MAKE LIGHTERS

The general offices of Hunter Bristol Terrace I, Beaver Road, will to the Emilie plant of the firm.

which Hunter firm has been using the Father of us all—but that we have different ways of worshipping

cut-back following the war, and of each Thursday from 2.30 to 3.3 the plan to centralize the firm's o'clock, for a period of 18 weeks activities. Thus all activity will be thus allowing approximately si. confined to the Bath Road and the weeks to be devoted to the stud Emilie plants. At Emilie it is plan- of each religion. It is planned : ned within about two weeks to com- arrange during the course a visi mence manufacture of cigarette to a Catholic Church and a Jewisl made by Hunter at any of the local plants, although lighters have been in production at its plant in Mexico. For some time past workmen have week for religious training, the only been busy setting up machinery in preparation for the new phase of production.

derway, a representative of the firm stated today.

clothes ignited the bed

I. O. O. F. Dis't Meeting Honors The Founder

JAMISON, Jan. 17-The I. O. O. F. district meeting held in headquar ters of Warrington Lodge, No. 447 here, Monday e ening, was a success. Lodges from Philadelphia and Bucks Counties celebrated the 164th anniversary of the birth of Thos. Wildey, founder and father of Odd Fellowship on the North American continent.

H. H. Seltzer, Eddington, secretary of the district, made the anniversary comments of the founder Committees were appointed and routine business was well covered with activities. A dart league was organized for the next three

Kent Taylor was appointed chairman from Richboro; Daniel Fredricks, Jamison; T. C. Andrews, Andalusia; and A. Bolton, Bristol. A lunch was served after the meeting. Warrington refreshment committee being in charge.

Entertainment was furnished by r. Heylock and John Olanyk. Fred Burkhalter, of Eddington presided.

PLAN HULMEVILLE'S **COURSE IN RELIGION**

Adventures in Understanding" is Title; Prepared For 8th Grade

OUTLINED TO P. T. A

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 17-A course n religious education which is to b ponsored locally was outlined before members of the Hulmeville Middletown Parent Teacher Association at its January business meeting last evening by the Rev. Richard R. Gav. The Rev. Mr. Gay read a letter

which he had presented to eighth grade pupils in the local school. copies of which had been given to hem to take to their parents. The Chimney Fires etter outlined the nature of the Oil Stove Fires proposed course stitled "Adventures | Christmas Tree Fires in Understanding." The clergyman stated that the plan is to show th eighth grade girls and boys the contributions of each of the thre outstanding religions in this coun try - Catholic, Jewish and Protes The results hoped for as out lined by the Rev. Mr. Gay are "t promote better understanding be tween the groups, , . . There oo much prejudice toward other

The course is being arranged fo

With state legislation and action of the local school board permittin release of pupils one hour each step necessary locally is for parent to grant their permission. The eighth grade students who are interested are to be included in the

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ONE-FOURTH OF FIRE ALARMS ANSWERED HERE LAST YEAR WERE CALLS FROM OUTSIDE THE BOROUGH

Total Loss in Borough is Given as \$2,175 and Number of Alarms Answered Was 200, According to Annual Report of Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman

One-fourth of the alarms, answered by the Bristol Consoli-

dated Fire Department, last year, were from out-of-town. The firemen responded to 50 alarms outside of Bristol and answered 50 alarms in the borough. The total fire loss in Bristol is given as \$2,175 in the annual

eport of Fire Chief, Clifford Hagerman. The detailed report follows:

To the Chief Burgess and Council of

January 1, 1946.

the Borough of Bristol.

Gentlemen: The Chief of the Consolidated Fire Department herewith begs leave to submit his annual report from January 1, 1945, to December 31, 1945. Together with a list of alarms of fire received at station during that period.

Again, I am pleased to report that all the apparatus and

equipment are in first class condition: Following is a detailed statement of alarms, and estimated

losses of property and contents: Property Fires Grass Fires Out-of-Town Calls Automobile Fires Factory Fires Rubbish Fires Yacht Fires Oil Burner Fires Overheated Stoves Wharf Fires Tree Fires Motor Fires Garage Fires Lumber Pile Fires Dump Fires Broken Ammonia Line Overheated Boiler Tar-Pot Fires Fence Fires Apartment House Fires **Box Car Fires** Gasoline Pump Fires Gasoline Can Fires Bonfires Bus Fires Special Services Services Not Required

Total Losses to Property in Borough Losses to Contents in Borough Losses to Automobile in Borough

\$2,175.00 Respectfully submitted,

JOHN SCOTT NAMED

CLIFFORD HAGERMAN,

ASSISTANT PASTOR

17

200

\$1,250.00

400.00

ARRANGE RITES FOR ISAAC S. H. JONES

Total

Provident Trust Co. To

Head of Legal Dep't of The Eddington Man Accepts Call To Glading Presbyterian

Be Buried Saturday Church, Phila. PAST MASTER, MASONS A PRINCETON STUDENT

EDDINGTON, Jan. 17 - John CROYDON, Jan. 17-Isaac Smithon Hartley Jones, a resident of Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Philadelphia, died yesterday in the adelphia. He will assist the Rev. University of Pennsylvania Hos- Charles Robshaw, pastor. pital, Philadelphia. He had for the Mr. Scott is now a second year

and throughout his lifetime had high school. late Henry H. and Catharine Sher- Miss Roberta M. Rose made it his home. The son of the wood Jones, he is survived by a sister, Miss Isabella S. Jones, who also resides here.

operation in January, 1945, and alat six o'clock to Earl C. Carr, of though able to attend to his duties, the U. S. Navy. had not enjoyed good health during the past year. Stricken again last pital on Saturday, death occurring yesterday shortly before noon.

He was most active in affairs of tendance at the ceremony. the Eddington Presbyterian Church of which he was a member. He served as elder for the past 25 years, and was clerk of Session. he was the church treasurer. Mr. has been honorably discharged Sunday School. He was a member tion center, here. Vandenberg, who of the Elders' Association of the was last stationed on the USS Continued on Page Three

DE LONG LEAVES SERVICE

John De Long, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Long, Pond street, returned home on Tuesday evening after receiving his honorable discharge at Bainbridge, Md. He under treatment in St. Francis served with the Marines for four Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Poliyears in the South Pacific. A wel- zeani was transferred to the hosin the evening.

lones Lane, here, and who for the Scott, Sr., has accepted a call as past 27 years had been in the em- assistant pastor at the Glading Meploy of the Provident Trust Co., morial Presbyterian Church, Phil-

past 114 years been head of the student in Princeton Seminary, legal department of the Provident Princeton, N. J. He is an active member of the Princeton choir. He Mr. Jones was born in 1895 in the. is a graduate of Maryville College, house where his mother was born, Tenn., and Bensalem Township

Is Wed To Earl Carr

Miss Roberta M. Rose, of Mul-The deceased had undergone an berry street, was wed last evening

The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor, performed the ceremony iu Aproximately 30 relatives and

friends of the couple were in at-VANDENBERG HOME

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 17-"Lewis," has been in military service 22 months. His wife lives on Roosevelt street, Bristol, Pa.

UNDER TREATMENT

Mrs. Polizeani, Third avenue, is cue Squad.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

600 Pilots Dissuaded from Post-Surrender Attack

Tokyo-How 600 kamikaze pilots were dissuaded from a post-sur render mass suicide attack on the U. S. Third Fleet was disclosed toda by the Christian leader of Japan.

He is Dr. Toyohiko Kagama, who credited Yoshio Kodama, a war crimes suspect, with convincing the pilots that the treacherous attack ould have been a "great disservice" to Japan. Kodama, described by Japanese leftists as the "young Hitler of Japan," is now held in Sugamo prison, awaiting trial as a war criminal.

He made millions of yen while serving as purchasing agent for the Japanese navy during the war. The Nipponese Christian leader disclosed today that Kodama made hurried trips to Japanese airbases, where he exhorted kamikaze pilot

France Launches Case Against Nazi Hierarchy

Nuernberg-France launched its case against the Nazi hierarchy of blood and murder today with the request that violations of morality and the laws of civilized countries be included in the list of capital crimes Prosecutor Francois de Menthon asked also that the war crime tribunal define as criminals members of the various groups and organizations prinicpally responsible for crimes within Nazi Germany.

Agitation for Quick Demobilization Becomes Court-Martial Offense

Honolalu-Three American soldiers were confined to quarters today as agitation for speedier demobilization became a court-martial offense Lt. Gen. Robert R. Richardson, mid-Pacific Army commander, re-

flecting the War Department's stiffening attitude toward GI protests "No further mass meetings, demonstrations or agitation on demobililization will be permitted in this command. Commanding officers will be held responsible for this directive and will court-martial offenders for

Those restricted to quarters for continued agitation against the Army's demobiliation program were identified as—
M/Sgt. Joseph Nahem, Brooklyn, N. Y., T/4 David Livingstone, New York City, and Cpl. Herbert Freeman, whose home-town was not dis-

Jr., and Wife SERIOUS OFFENSES

AGAINST COUPLE

Bucks County authorities today

It was announced this morning by the Bucks County authorities gomery Co., and his wife, Laura Balles, 35. The charges to be filed against Balles are statutory rape sodomy, adultery, debauching the morals of minors, assault and bat Balles will include the debauching

Mrs. Balles, 35, is under arrest in Montgomery County, charged with conspiring with her husband George W. Balles, 33, to corrupt the morals of pupils at their Warminster Academy in Three Tuns, Mont-Continued on Page Four

Manufacturing Corp., which have been located in buildings located at | tant. changed, effective January 21st.

Some renovations have been made at the Emilie offices to accommo- religious and racial groups, which date the complete force of 20 to 25 leads to a lack of understanding who will be transferred from the Our hope is to lead the young peo present office site. The buildings ple to see that we have one God-

leased by that firm it is stated. The change is the result of the

It is anticipated that more individuals will be placed on the payroll as soon as production gets un-

Ned Moyer presided at the P. T. A. meeting in the school house fast

EDDINGTON, Jan. 17-A small boy was fatally burned, and the oman who went to his aid painfully burned here this morning.

Death occurred for the boy at about 1.30, in Harriman Hospital, Bristol, about two hours after the incident occurred. The youngster, Arthur Long, 6, was in the kitchen of a 21/2-story

Mrs. Margaret Albrook ran from an adjoining room and grabbed Arthur, carrying him downstairs and placed him in a chair which month he was removed to the hos- Bristol Methodist Church. was also ignited. She then picked him up again and ran to the

first degree burns. There were three children in the house at the time, a boy, 5 months old, and a girl, five years old. The girl carried her baby-brother out into For approximately the past 16 years John George Vandenberg, RDM 3/c.

The child who was burned and Mrs. Albrook were taken to the Harriman Hospital, Bristol, by Bucks County Rescue Squad and Penn

he kitchen while the remainder of the house was filled with smoke

6-YEAR-OLD BOY DIES OF BURNS

Arthur Long. 6, Station avenue

house on Station avenue, near the P. R. R. station. He is thought to have been playing with matches in the kitchen when his clothing caught fire He ran upstairs to the middle bedroom and flames from his burning

front porch where she was given assistance by neighbors and firemen. Arthur suffered first and second degree burns of the entire body. Mrs. Albrook was burned about the face and knees, and her burns are

They were taken in by Mrs. Joseph Lynch, who lives in the other half of the 21/2-story frame house owned by Creighton Vandegrift Jones taught a class of boys in the from naval service at the separaand rented to William Albrook.

Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, extinguished the blaze, which damaged

come home party was given to him pital yesterday by Bucks Co. Res-

whether an individual can be secured to head the cafeteria will

Miss Margaret Perry reported 44 members to date, and several more

The question of inaugurating a

Through coutresy of Mr. Mover

and Mrs. Herbert Rongley.

were welcomed last evening

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intered as Second Class Mail mat-at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., der the Act of March 3, 1879. ernational News Service has consider the second of the sec TRURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946

NO FLOOD OF MAIL

surprise to learn that no deluge of mail and telegrams descended on Congress as a result of President Truman's recent broadcast. It would have been more of ecutive's appeal to put the heat on the legislators so that they would adopt his legislative pro-

One good reason for this, of course, is that Mr. Truman's ad dress was very poorly timed if his hope was to arouse such a re ponse. When he delivered it the House and Senate were in recess and its members had left Washington for their various homes There was no chance of stirring them into early action by pouring letters and telegrams into their offices, and this may have taken the edge off the enthusiasm of favors Mr. Truman's program.

But there was a more basi reason why the President broadcast was not well calculated to produce broad public response Instead of concentrating on single well-defined issue. scattered his fire all over the field. He was asking support not for one specific piece of legisla tion or for a well-defined policy of action but for a whole bundle of bills of little merit and lukewarm public appeal.

Under these circumstances the who sympathize with Mr. Truman must have found it difficult to decide just what he wanted were not inspired to dash off let ters to their representatives urg ing them to back the President's legislative program.

NOBLE EXPERIMENT

New Zealand, among other countries, is engaged in experimentation with socialistic government. Eighteen months ago a law was passed providing two weeks' vacation for all workers of course with pay. Primarily the aw was intended to give wellarned rest to overworked and depleted staffs in war plants.

Laudable as was the motive, epplication of the scheme in New Zealand has caused no end of annovance. Everybody took the racation at the same time. Arival of the year-end holidays ound both business and industry that down tighter than General Motors plants in the United

The nation's cities were dead. Business and transportation were at a standstill, professional men, such as doctors and dentists; eased practice. Eating places were closed, and those without nomes were unable to obtain food. Despite a serious fuel shortage. all mines were closed.

Vacations for all, a good idea nder capitalism, becames a naional headache under socialism.

Russia's debt is \$114 per per-, that of the United States 2000. But the crackpots are pected to start a campaign minute for a multiple-billion dollar donation to Russia.

THE STATE OF THE UNION

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stitution used the word "consideration" to mean that the surest way to end his chance of legislative body must jump up and pass a law every time being nominated would be to adopt the President makes a speech.

Andrew Jackson, whose birthday the Democrats honor with their most expensive fund-raising dinners, ap- dorsing the Roosevelt policies pears to have been the inventor of the idea that Congress could possibly get by in the Re-was created for the sole purpose of doing whatever the publican convention. But even if President wanted.

Cleveland, Wilson and the late Franklin Roosevelt the CIO indorsement would stand all had similar viewpoints while they were in the White practically no chance of election. House—although the writings of both Wilson and Roosevelt, before they became President, fully accepted Congress as the equal of the President.

As a Democratic President, Mr. Truman has inherited many bad habits from his predecessors. His party's political morality traces back to Aaron Burr, inventor of Tam- AND what such a candidate and many Hall. Its patronage methods are those of Andrew Republican party's finances can be Jackson, founder of the "spoils system." Its language is magnetically and the whole, it is an extremely silly notion in which Methods are those of Andrew Republican party's finances can be such as alliance would do to the Republican party's finances can be such as alliance would be such as all Cleveland's, its Messiah-complex was the gift of Woodrow Wilson.

All these ingredients were blended by Roosevelt and far too much sense to fall into It is not exactly a staggering put on the radio. Now Truman feels that he has to take them seriously.

The President has fumbled consistently since he took the national debt and the depth of office, but the main place where he muffed the ball was in the detects are matters of complete dropping his original plan of trying to work with Cona gress-not boss it.

surprise if people had responded The rift between Congress and the White House is in large numbers to the chief extra the seat of most of our present troubles. Truman has nited up a veritable mountain of widened that breach. He has broken the associations he popular ill will very greatly appeal had with Congress, where he sat as Senator, and has taken up the cudgels for Congress' most bitter enemies—the Plan Hulmeville's payroll bureaucrats.

Most of the major problems of the times, from the national budget to the labor crisis, could have been solved long ago with a little give and take between Congress and evening, with records in charge the White House. That's what cooperation is-give and take. It doesn't mean the White House taking over and maintenance committee, asked for Congress giving in.

Truman, whether he realizes it or not, is in far worse position to carry on the fight to enslave Congress than the principal. Frank Binder, that any of his predecessors whom he is trying to imitate.

Those figures-men like Cleveland, Wilson and Roosevelt-were men of great personal following, orators through the pupils, with some at of ability, and had gone to the White House with the deliberate backing of a majority of the voters, not by the that part of the public which accident of another man's death.

They had a public to which to appeal. But Truman does not. He enjoyed a transient popularity after he took office, but this was based on false assumptions and has dwindled with every speech Truman has made.

His appeal to the public in his recent radio talk brought a pitifully small response, according to the White House's own count.

Congress returns to Washington fresh from a contact which it is impossible for the President to enjoy-mingling with the American people themselves. It must be rem bered that the so-called "vacations" of Congress are quite unlike the junkets of Presidents taking it easy. A Congressman is likely to get less sleep and learn more of benefit to the nation while sojourning in his home community than if he had stayed in Washington.

The President's demand that Congress pass a propeople and the pressure groups gram which it doesn't believe in is essentially unsound; and so is his hint that he knows better what the American people want than their legislative representatives do.

What will the President say now? He won't say, of them to do. At any rate, they course, that he is more to blame for our present troubles than anyone else, and that he is sorry, and will consult different advisers in the future. But further buck-passing. further criticism of Congress which translates to criticism of his own party, and further demands for the right to keep on spending non-existent money, will merely add fuel to the flames.

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The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One grain of political sense, that the the "liberal" ideas now being urged

it were possible to get the nomina-tion thus labeled, a Republican can-didate sufficiently left wing to get the millions of anti-Roosevelt Democrats who have been voting Republican as a protest agains emocratic radicalism would swing ack to their own party and they would be followed by millions of conservative Republicans.

stock. His friends believe be has a s a "liberal" but his liberality does unimportance or that CIO indorsement is a prime essential. Nor does the idea of a political alliance with

Course in Religion

Howard Johnson. volunteers to aid in painting the cafeteria at the school next Monday evening. It was announced by questionnaires inquiring about patronage for and aid to the cafeteria have been sent to the parents ready replying. The result of the requests for hot lunches, assistance on the part of the mothers, and

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determine whether the cafeteria A guest on Monday of Mr. and will open and when. The matter was left in the hands of a commit- Mrs. George Zarr was the former's mother, Mrs. R. R. Zarr, of Bristol tee headed by Mrs. Walter Haas

Boy Scout troop here was discussed. Lt. and Mrs. William Bennett but no action taken. The first grade spent last week traveling through won the attendance award. The president named Mrs. John Walker

Joseph Geiger, Sr., has returned and Samuel J. Illick to plan the to work after being confined to hi entertainment for the February home with illness for several weeks Cpl. Anthony J. Beatrice, U. S. M. C., is home from Parris Island sound-motion picture entitled S. C., on 15 days' furlough.

America Can Give It" was shown A commercial demonstration will by the Rev. Mr. Gay, and was much be given in the basement of Wilkinenjoyed Refreshments were preson Methodist Church on Monday evening. It will be sponsored by the W. S. C. S. The public is invited

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Arrange Rites For Isaac S. H. Jones

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Philadelphia Presbytery, and of the she was a very active worker in adelphia. In addition he served on movements in the county seat.

there. At the time of his death Holmesburg Prison. was representative to the Grand Lodge. Mr. Jones was also a memsistory, Philadelphia

the Philadelphia County Bar Asso- per box.

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GIVEN MANY GIFTS

Mrs. I. Perpente, Mrs. J., Flanagan, sold quite well for as high as \$27.50. Mrs. J. Marra, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. H. Cotshott, Mrs. R. Kyla Mrs. A. Perpente, Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. F. Smith, Miss Emma Camp-Ingraham, Mrs R.R Loper, Mrs. A. Tibbetts, Mrs. W. Lambert, Mrs. E. Charlton, Mrs. W. Miehle, Mrs. H. Dawicki, Mrs. E. Ciesielski, Mrs. J. Drodge, Mrs. R. Foster, Mrs. Mary Bilger, Miss Flanagan expects to be married on Jan. 19th to Casioner S. Sosiinski of Philadelphia.

RESCUE SQUAD TO MEET The regular monthly meeting of the Bucks County Rescue Squad. will be held this evening at the headquarters on Maryland avenue, Croydon at eight o'clock.



Presbyterian Social Union, of Phil- Salem Reformed Church and other various committees of the Philadel- She is survived by her husband, two daughters and a brother and

the Masonic Lodge. He was affili- Mr. Goodling since leaving the ated with Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. Farm School, had been in charge of

ber of the Benjamin Franklin Con- modern furniture at the sale at the supplies and assistants in many inhome of Charles W. Wexler, Lang- stances. The late Mr. Jones was an auditor horne, on Saturday, were rather

The deceased graduated in 1913 Between 300 and 400 persons at-University of Pennsylvania, Phila- ber of years was interested in the packing house strike. delphia, and the following year re- collection of buttons, and during

Interest was shown also in the will be in Bristol Cemetery, with top stand went to the high bidder close shortly.

in charge. Friends are invited to Paisley shawls ranged in selling price from \$10 to \$15, and an old spinning wheel sold for a comparatively low figure at \$8. Garden hose brought \$3 per roll.

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 17 - A There was a demand for plank hower was given a local card club bottom chairs, which sold as high and held at the Fergusonville Com- as \$18 each. Victorian style chairs punity House for Miss Ann Flana- brought \$14 each, Homespun linens gan on Friday evening. Supper was sold readily for \$4 a piece, and the served to the following guests: sheets ranged in price from \$2 to Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. John Cotshott, \$2.25. Old prints in frames also

Courier Classified "Ads" can be depended upon to sell any no-iong bell, Mrs. L. Clewell, Mrs. C. N. sr-needed but useful article you may have around your home.

Customers Storm Meat Markets of Borough

Operators of meat markets in Bristol found themselves facing a school alumni association had its "run" on the meat counters yester- first meeting since the beginning of day and today as a meat "famine" the war, at the high school audiwas anticipated in the United torium, on Jan. 16th. Approximate-States. The expected "famine" is ly 250 persons were present. The anticipated because of the widc- association plans a dinner-dance spread packing house workers' reception for the graduating class strike which began yesterday.

Small crowds appeared at count-& A. M., and was a past master the farm connected with the ers in most of the meat markets or members of the alumni who gave Gap Military Reservation include: general stores selling meat here their lives during the war. The S/Sgt. Robert T. Kornfeld, South yesterday and again today, with group enjoyed dancing and re-Prices received for antiques and local merchants hard pressed for freshments.

In Philadelphia chain stores and independent retail merchants today from Friends Central High School, tended the sale, which was featured rationing as Philadelphia house- ing two weeks' furlough with her Bloomsdale Road, Bristol R. D.; debated resuming unofficial meat Philadelphia; in 1917 received his by the disposal of a large number wives stormed butcher shops for Bachelor of Arts degree from the of antiques. Mrs. Wexler for a number supplies to tide them over the large number wives stormed butcher shops for large number of antiques. Mrs. Wexler for a number supplies to tide them over the large number supplies to tide the number supplie

One large firm reported selling ceived his Master of Arts degree the auction a number of buttons 100,000 pounds of ham, one-third there; and in 1932 graduated from which had been placed in frames more than the company's daily Temple Unversity Law School, sold \$5 to \$8 per frame, and but- average, and disposed of two car-Philadelphia. He was a member of tons in boxes brought \$3 and \$4 loads of lamb instead of the nor-

As the Office of Price Adminis-The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas- sale of a grand piano, which went tration prepared to combat possible for of Eddington Presbyterian to the high bidder for \$445. An elec- black market activities, it was pre-Church, will conduct the service tric refrigerator went for the ceil- dicted that hundreds of small at the Jones residence on Saturday ing price of \$60. A marble top butcher shops served exclusively by afternoon at two o'clock. Burial bureau brought \$18 and a marble western packers might have to

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PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Jan. 17 -Francis A. Patterson, MoMM 1/c, Adams. Pine street. Business was street, Bristol, Pa., is one of 1,035 followed by a social time and re- high-point Navy veterans whom the navy is returning to the States for discharge aboard the U.S. S. "Bunker Hill," which was scheduled to arrive in San Pedro about

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Bucks Officials To Bring **Action Against Couple**

Continued from Page One mery Co. Her ball in this case

ras placed at \$1500. The arrest of Mrs. Balles in he charge of statutory rape on an 21-year-old girl pupil of the school.

Yesterday, District Attorney Edand Chief County Detective An- tives here. thony Russo of Bristol, were called into the case when it was learned Totten, N. Y., spent the week-end that several of the alleged offenses had been committed by Balles and nard Mazzocchi. his wife at a camp they conducted In Bucks County. Many of the students of the Warminster Military Academy at Three Tuns were questioned by Bucks County oficials and their statements taken. This morning Detective Russo went to Montgomery County to file information against the couple on which warrants will be issued for their arrest and detaining for the Bucks County authorities.

MAS SCARLET FEVER

Charles H. Peet, Jr., A/S, NROTC, son of Mrs. Charles H. Peet, is ill with scarlet fever. He is under treatment in the infirmary at Notre Dame University, Ind.

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William Blazer, Trenton, N. J., were ward G. Biester of Bucks County, Sunday visitors of friends and rela-

Sgt. Joseph Mazzocchi, Camp with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

home with scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters and

Dolores Miller is confined to her

Miss Virginia Walters were Sunday tertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William John Silvi, Jr., of the Maritime

> Service, has left for sea duty after a lengthy leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Silvi, Sr.

IN NAVAL HOSPITAL

Carman d'Angelo. Brook street, is a patient in Naval Hospital, Phila., he being removed there yesterday by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. Courier Want Ads convert "Dust

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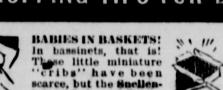
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signed for stockings, shoes, accessories, baby clothes, doll clothes, lingerie, and the like. They "stand up" an amazing longth of time, even when consisting only of card-board. A line of such little chests tions Dept. has added features of extra-strong cardboard reinforced by wood framing. The "booterles," at varying prices, can be used as a varying cabinets—you should see sewing cabinets—you should see how a day's use will muddy one see how a day's use will muddy one see how a day's use will muddy one



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of Tacony. Other guests during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. William Miles and children Marjorie and William, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKenna and children Patricia and Edward, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Glenn L. Krider, who entered the U. S. Army on Dec. 28th, has reported at Ft. Meade, Md., to await assignment.

To Robert Johnson, Semita, New York.

Whereas, Roxie Nimmons Smith, your wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of December Term 1945 No. 15 praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the 28th day of January Monday the 28th day of Januar

NOTICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

ENDRICKS—At Bristol, Pa., Jan. 15, 1946, John Reading, husband of the late Mary C. Hendricks. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Friday at 1.30 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Friends may call Thursday evening, Interment at the convenience of the family.

JONES—At Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16, 1946, Isaac S. H., son of the late Henry H. and Catherine S. Jones. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from his late residence, Jones Lane, Croyden, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

THROUGH — The columns of the Bristol Courier we wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and manifestations of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We are truly grateful, also, for the many beautiful floral tributes. THE MCNUTT FAMILY

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Routine business was followed by a social hour in the banquet hall of the church, this being in celebration of Miss Heritage's birthday

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Spicer, Mrs. William Slater and Mrs. Elizabeth

Miss Heritage was presented with s gift by the class and a birthday cake by Mrs. Spicer.

**** In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Ponstreet, announce the engagement of their daughter. Pearl Ann. to Harold E. Peltz, son of Mrs. Ethel Peltz, of Hazelton, Mr. Peltz was recently discharged from the army. he serving 32 months overseas and No date has been set for the wedthree months in the United States.

S/Sgt. William E. Petrick. Wilson avenue, recently discharged, is home after 39 months in the army, 36 months being spent in Australia, New Guinea and Mindonao.

Mrs. Robert Grubele, who resided at Fairview Lane., has moved to Philadelphia.

Miss Beatrice Imbro and Miss Frances SanFillippo, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pascale, Washington street. Lt. (j. g.) Anthony Giagnacova, Green Point, L. I., spent day during the past week at the Pascale home. Sunday guests were S/Sgt. Francis Mercurio, Nicholas Mercurio, PFC Anthony Cangialosi, Miss Ida Pagnanotta, and Miss Frances Arbore, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Katherine Coar and Mrs. Joseph Waugh, Philadelphia, spent

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By Lehman Strauss Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church

thanks for Thy Word, the Holy Bible. We accept it as Thy inspired word to us. We praise Thee for its quickening and cleansing power. Grant that men everywhere shall turn to its sacred page for spiritual guidance, and may Thy Holy Spirit convict sinners, and convert them unto Thyself. Hear and answer us for Jesus' sake. Amen. -Text-

"So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Romans 10:17).

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Maple street.

Mrs. Howard Ferguson returned o her home in Philadelphia after pending several weeks with Mrs. . Rapp and Mr. and Mes. Arthur Peterson, New Buckley street. Mrs. Peterson, who was ill for three weeks, is able to be out again.

T/Sgt. Vincent Rutkowski, who s stationed at Fort McClellen., Ala. spent five days with his wife, Jeff-

Mrs. M. Hansbury., Beaver street, s able to be out after two weeks illness of grippe.

Mrs. Robert R. Petrick, Kent. O., gave birth to a baby boy weighing pounds on January 4th, She is he wife of Lt. Robert R. Petrick. who is stationed with the 419th Night Fighter Squadron in the

Mrs. Petrick, Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gray.

ter part of the week of Mrs. Bochringer. Beaver street. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson and Mrs. Freda Henderson, Philadel-

phia, were Sunday guests of Mrs Carl Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stockett. Green Lane. 1st Lt. Walter McCracken, of Nicholson, spent a few days visit-

ing his sister-in-law, Mrs. Stark McCracken, Jefferson avenue. He has served three years in the army. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russo, Dorrance street, spent the week-end with Mrs. Russo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DeLuca, Lansdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Boyle, Wilson avenue, left Tuesday for Florida where they will spend several weeks. The trip was made by

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> JOHNSTOWN - (INS) - Local NEW WILMINGTON - (INS) nerchants whose employes had You can expect most anything blithely told Christmas shoppers when Westminster College's "man that hard-to-get items would be of the year" meets the school's "girl available "after the first," have been of the month

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klin team will play Edgely the second tilt sees the Cele pitted against the Third Ward D.

The Edgely club is the surprise am of the circuit and if in good form tonight will give the unbeaten Franklin team plenty of opposition.

The Franks have won six straight contests and are resting in first place, by a game and one-half. A Handicap win tonight will increase its lead to

ely has won two games durson. One of these was J upoet triumph over Harriman. Followers of the local league pre-dict that there may be an upset in todigat's fraces with Freddie Hibbs'

Copping the Franklin lads. Celtics will be decked out in new uniforms when they line up against the Eagles. The uniforms were donated by Torano's Garage and the Celts are out to celebrate by adding their fourth win of the on and moving into a tie with the Catholic Boys' Club for third

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Undefeated American Steel Quintet to Oppose Kaiser Cargo

will send his Rohm and Haas team tough tussel to the Steelers and

Castor has signed "Bill" Burr, League. "Billy" Gallagher and "Rip" Kelly for the chemical mixers. Gallaghe and Kelly are local boys, recently released from the service. Burr hails from Burlington, N. J., and lays with Villanova.

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GRANDMA The Robm and Haas team lost Frank Lizenbold because the league ules prevent a player from play ng with another team than where ne is employed. Lizenbold work for the J. A. Roebling firm.

The Rohm and Haas team ha been sliding in the league standing and is now in fourth place and has three straight losses. A defeat tonight will place the Hightstown team in a strong position to grab fourth place and send the Maple Beach team tumbling to fifth posi-

Roe, "Augie" Everitt, DeWitt

Boscal Rice, and Ralph Cahall.

The Kaiser Cargo team will attempt to hand the American Steelers their first setback. The Steelers have won 11 straight games With several new players on his and are solidly in first position. squad, Manager Anthony Castor Several weeks ago, Kaiser lost a

against the Hightstown Rug five now have an opportunity for retonight in the first game on the venge, Manager "Ted" Russo, of R and H. court, Maple Beach, In the Kaiser Cargo aggregation, has the second tilt, the undefeated been seeking several players to aid American Steel quintet meets Kais Devon Smith in the drive towards first place in the Mercer County

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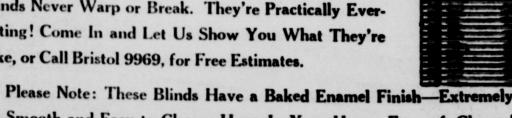
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